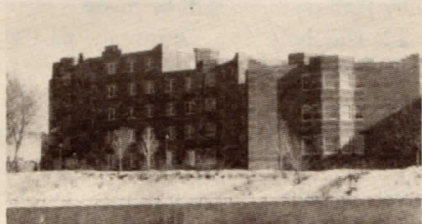


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Students primed for war

by Brad Duquette
Connector Staff

They are residents, they are students, they are ready for battle. National Guard and Reservist members on campus are dealing with more than just academics this semester; a threatening invasion into Iraqi territories has students John Espinal, Chris Stone, Jeffrey Southworth and Justin St. John primed for war.

John Espinal, 20, an economics major, is a member of the Mass. Marine Reserve Corps. out of Lawrence. He has been enlisted for approximately two years, but has yet to feel a threat of war until now. "When it first came up in the newspaper it was a huge deal," said Espinal, "we're going to war. It became a distraction from school but now I'm not going to worry. If it's going to happen, let it happen."

Espinal's unit works on small arms repair, but now they are concentrating on packing up for Iraq. "We're not on alert," says Espinal, "but we're ready to go.

Boxes are packed and the bus is waiting - all it takes is a phone call."

Friends and family have been expressing their concern and, according to Espinal, they are exceedingly worried. "My mother, friends and reserve members have been expressing their concerns. The talk of war has been going on for a while, but I'm ignoring it."

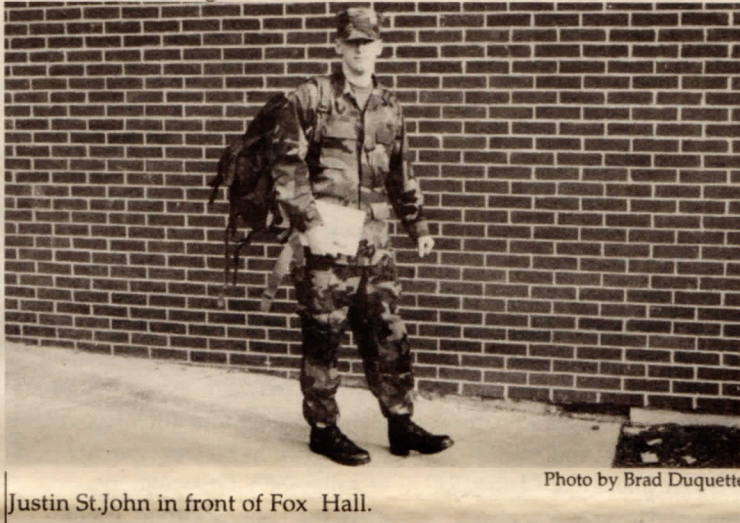
Chris Stone, 23, a sound recording major, is a member of the Mass. Army National Guard out of Fall River. Stone's unit is currently classified as being highly deployable but he doubts that, if activated, he will be involved in any combat. "We've had to do some inspections during our last drill to prepare us for deployment," said Stone, "but I'm lucky, I'm not sitting on the edge of war." Stone's unit is the 215th Army Band so their role in combat is mainly support.

Though Stone is highly involved on campus, he is prepared to put his civilian life on hold and go to war. "It's part of the package of school, the army

pays for it and I serve the army."

Jeffrey Southworth, 26, an electrical engineer major, is a member of the Mass. Army National Guard out of Camp Edwards, Cape Cod. He is a full-time student who agrees with the

would be remorseful to put my life on hold but it is important that we make a stand on biological, nuclear and chemical warfare. The country is just asking for trouble if we don't," said Southworth.



Justin St. John in front of Fox Hall.

Photo by Brad Duquette

idea of war completely, even if it means his own deployment. "I support the possibility of war," said Southworth. "We are dealing with biological weapons that are viruses- life forms that mutate- we might be dealing with this weapon for years to come. I

Southworth's unit is not deployable because they are currently being reclassified so the unit must be retrained. "I pretty much know we aren't going to go. There's a lack of training, equipment and vehicles, we're not going anywhere."

Southworth's family and friends are concerned for him but he realizes that he has to concentrate on academics, not war. "I just have to cross that bridge when I come to it," said Southworth.

Justin St. John, 20, an engineering major, is a member NH Marine Reserve Corps out of Bedford. His company is an infantry unit that is considered to be a highly deployable unit, and was activated during Desert Storm. "There's a chance that we might go," said St. John, "so I have my mind set so it won't be a total shock."

St. John's unit is considered to be the grunts of the military, handling much of the land combat so the threat of war is very real to him. "If I get the call, I know exactly what I'm going to do, I'm getting in my car and driving to Syracuse to spend as much time with my family as possible."

"If we do go to war," said St. John, "it's going to lead to WWII."

Planned power outage

by Jennifer Ross
Connector Staff

There was a planned power outage which blanketed the area of South Campus and the surrounding neighborhood between 12 and 6 a.m. Thursday morning.

The outage enabled Mass. Electric to complete the process of moving electrical equipment that was displaced during the Wilder Street bridge construction.

According to Dave Kiser of the UMass Lowell's Physical Plant division, the university was only given two days' notice in which to prepare its students. As soon as Facilities heard of the outage, Residential Life and the deans of the South Campus colleges were contacted and told to let the students and faculty know of the outage.

Res. Life was notified at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday afternoon that Mass Electric was shutting off the power that Thursday.

Andrew Scribner-MacLean, associate director of Res. Life, contacted Aramark and Carrie Fagner, Resident Director of Concordia Hall.

Within half an hour of Scribner's call, there were posters hanging around Sheehy and Concordia Halls listing the hours of the power outage. In addition to the posters, there were announcements made over the loud speakers in both halls while Resident Advisors personally informed the students of the upcoming black-out.

According to Fagner, "all of the RAs were great. They went above and beyond what they were asked to do. I would like to thank the staff for their efficiency in getting the word out." As Fagner performed rounds until 3 a.m., she saw PJ parties for those who were nervous about the completely dark campus and students with flashlights.

Grand jury considers indictment on assault charge

by Steven D. Morehouse
Connector staff

A Grand Jury is currently deliberating on whether to indict 26-year-old Robert F. Jillette on an account of allegedly assaulting a UMass Lowell student outside of Sheehy Hall last December.

Jillette, a non-student from Westford, MA, was charged with three counts of assault and battery, one with a deadly weapon. Jillette allegedly followed three students to campus on December 15 where he and another unidentified assailant attacked them in front of Sheehy Hall. The two assailants inflicted head and face injuries to one of the students and assaulted the other two. Jillette and his accomplice then fled the scene. UMass Lowell officer Smith gave chase on foot, but the two suspects managed to escape.

According to police records, Jillette was arrested on December 17 in his home town

and charged with assault with a deadly weapon (shod foot) and two counts of assault and battery.

Jillette was arraigned in Lowell District Court where he plead not guilty. Officer Smith and Inspector Mullen (who did the follow-up) attended the Grand Jury proceedings on February 27. UMass Lowell Police Chief Rowe said that commitment to crimes like these, where officers have to attend court proceedings and work with the District Attorney, makes prosecution possible.

There have been numerous attempts by Jillette's defense to release him on bail. With the D.A.'s recommendations, the court agreed the best course of action was to keep Jillette incarcerated throughout the proceedings.

Jillette has yet to reveal the name of the suspect who allegedly committed the assault. The two kicked the student with boots to the head and face in what Rowe dubbed a random act of violence, "we've been work-

ing diligently because the victim of this particular assault is one of our students." Rowe also commented that the sensitivity involved with the case is high, particularly since the perpetrator is not affiliated with the university.

UMass Lowell Police feel obligated to resolve a case like this where there has been more than a passing effort made in the investigation. "We've had someone assigned to the follow-up of this case since the inception," said Rowe.

Investigators working on the case have now gotten to Superior Court in front of the Grand Jury. The Middlesex County Grand Jury in both Cambridge and in Lowell, have been involved in the Jillette case, as it's been heard in both locations.

The victim and university officers who were involved with the investigation have testified in the two previous weeks. The indictment may be handed down by March 3.

Student activism thrives

by Angela Boucher
Connector Contributor

MassPIRG kicked off its semester campaigns last week with a general interest meeting which thirty-four students attended. Students gathered to discuss, plan and take action on issues ranging from hunger and homelessness to Earth Day, and

increase recycling here at UMass Lowell. They have already collected over 150 signatures. In the Hunger Clean-Up group, students wrote letters to the city council in defense of the Julian Steele housing project. The project group is focusing its efforts this semester on raising students awareness of the global and local problem of hunger and

national and international groups devoted to ending hunger and homelessness. The Endangered Species/WaterWatch group has also already organized events. At the general interest meeting, the group wrote letters to US Representative Joe Kennedy regarding Representative George Miller's Endangered Species Recovery Act, which would strengthen laws protecting the habitat of endangered species. Last semester, students petitioned US Representative and UML alumnus, Marty Meehan, to support the act. When he became a co-sponsor of the bill, students organized a district meeting with the representative to thank him for his support. On Wednesday, students organized a table in front of the Fox dining hall during dinner. The table allowed students to sign a construction paper animal and pin it to a banner which will be given to Senator Kennedy. The purpose of the banner is to urge Kennedy to oppose a bill in the Senate that threatens the Endangered Species Act.

If other students or student groups are interested in working together with MASSPIRG on projects to make an even greater impact, Griswald says to talk to the project coordinators, stop by their office in McGauvran 337 or call x4883. Griswald organizes the Hunger Group. Elaine Molloy is organizing the WaterWatch/ Endangered Species group. Kristen Juliano is heading up the Earth Day group. "We're going to have a great semester, but the more students who get involved the more we can get done. We can't organize a big Earth Day without a lot of help!"



Photo courtesy of MassPIRG
Students making peanut butter and jelly sandwiches for Catholic charities.

to eat pizza. Massachusetts Student Public Interest Research Group is a statewide, student organized network of twenty-seven schools in Massachusetts. Through this network, students are able to organize and mobilize their peers to act on environmental and social issues that affect their communities. "It was really cool to see so many people turn out," James Griswald, MassPIRG chapter chair, said. "People really do care about our environment and about people who are hungry."

Following a brief talk on student activism by Jodi Segal, MassPIRG's recycling and solid waste lobbyist, students broke into groups and worked on specific issues.

The Earth Day/Recycling group circulated petitions to

homeless. Thursday, MassPIRG students set up a Peanut Butter and Jelly Table in the South dining hall. Over 130 students and faculty helped to make 387 sandwiches for Catholic Charities. ARAMARK donated all of the food and materials for the event. "It's great to do something for the community and allow lots of students to participate," said Rick Andrade, BIGALA President and MassPIRG volunteer. The group is also working towards having a massive, community work-a-thon April 4. "The Hunger Clean-up" is similar to a walk-a-thon. People ask neighbors and friends to sponsor them to work on Saturday, April 4, painting fences, planting flowers and doing other community work at shelters and food banks. The money raised will go to local,

Boston to New York AIDS Ride Presented by Tanqueray benefitting the Fenway Community Health Center is now recruiting volunteers to help with mailings, phone-banking and data-entry. To volunteer contact Mark at (617) 859-8282 ext. 243 or strauss@boaidssrids.org.

Be a part of this amazing event.

ALL GRADUATE STUDENTS

Please Nominate a Graduate Faculty whom you consider to be awarded the Outstanding Graduate Faculty award. All nomination forms must be returned to Diane Goodrich in the Graduate School Office by Wednesday, April 1, 1998.

OUTSTANDING GRADUATE FACULTY AWARD NOMINATION FORM

Date: _____

Name of Faculty Member: _____

Department: _____

Nominated By: _____

(Signature)

Give a brief summary of why you believe this Graduate Faculty member listed above should receive this award and attach it to the nomination form. Please cite individual qualities the professor has in the classroom, as a research supervisor, and work in the University Community which sets this person apart from other faculty members.

Another theft in Sheehy

by Steven D. Morehouse
Connector staff

A Toshiba laptop computer valued at \$3000 was reported to have been stolen from a 4th floor suite in Sheehy Hall on Sunday, February 22. The theft occurred between the hours of 4 and 11 p.m. when the student returned to discover her computer, an undetermined amount of books and a jacket valued at \$150 containing keys and IDs missing.

The theft was reported to the UMass Lowell Police at 11:18 a.m. the next day. Because the victim's keys had been stolen, the university lock smith was subsequently called to change the locks in the suite following

Rowe, the standard protocol in an investigation of this manner is to take the serial or model numbers of the items reported stolen (if available), and contact the National Crime Information Center in hopes that a match will be made.

During the past several months there have been a string of thefts through the UMass Lowell system. Rowe commented on the latest crime of opportunity, "you have to be somewhat mindful about the level of responsibility over your property." He advises students to keep their doors unpegged and locked at all times.

Last week, *The Connector* reported a wallet had been stolen from Reed Hall on UML's West Campus. On



Photo by Brad Duquette
Sheehy Hall, sight of recent thefts.

standard protocol in such an event. Some marks were found in the area around the lock indicating a tool had been used to pry the door open.

In pursuing the matter, the victim's suitemates were questioned though access to the victim herself was limited because she had left campus for a period of time. According to UMass Lowell's police chief, Chief

February 11, a camera was stolen from Sheehy in a brass attempt to get away with a wallet and CD player. There were also reports of break-ins in Fox Hall last October.

An investigation by Inspector Mullen is currently under way in an effort to apprehend the suspect, or suspect, responsible for the thefts.

International Relationship Club prevailed out of 180 schools

by John Petrozzelli
Connector Contributor

The International Relations Club returned to Lowell last week after a successful conference at the Harvard National Model United Nations where they represented Egypt and the Philippines.

The delegation was one of thirty schools to receive awards

out of the 180 schools that attended. Member Ray Regan was recognized by Harvard for an outstanding performance as the Egyptian delegate for the Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee.

If others are interested in attending the International Relations Club meetings, they are held on Tuesdays from 2 'till 4 p.m. in Coburn Hall, room B-9.

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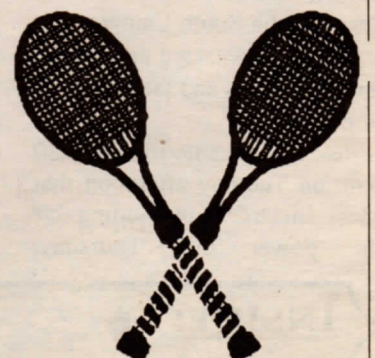
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National Campus Briefs

compiled by Steven D. Morehouse
Connector Staff

University of Arizona

TUCSON, AZ — The *Arizona Daily Wildcat* reports friends of 22-year-old UA economics senior Anton Bakker said his mother's intuition February 22 led them to his body two miles downstream from the 80-foot waterfall he tumbled over trying to rescue a friend's dog. According to Deputy Jim Ogden, a friend spotted Bakker at 11:30 a.m. two miles downstream from Tanque Verde Falls. Friends, relatives and the Pima County Search and Rescue team had been searching for Bakker. Economics and English literature senior Brian Foster said, "His mom had this weird feeling he was down there and our buddy Max just came across him." Since 1970, 30 people have died at the falls 13 miles northeast of the UA campus.

University of California-Berkeley

BERKELEY, CA — The *Daily Californian* reports women's basketball coach Marianne Stanley faces lawsuit charges from a racist outburst on October 23, 1997. Berkeley alum Ricky Marciano intends to file a suit against both Stanley and the university for refusing to elaborate on its investigation of Stanley after inquiring about it in mid-December. Marciano alleges when one of the Recreational Sports Facility members and a member of the Cal women's basketball team collided on the court, Stanley directed condescending remarks at the group. When Marciano turned away in disgust, Stanley lashed out at when she allegedly said, "don't you suck your teeth at me, you black bastard, I'll come over there and kick your motherf---king ass." The charges include the violation of Marciano's civil rights and intentional infliction of emotional distress.

Ohio University

ATHENS, OH — According to *The Post*, a town meeting sponsored by CNN turned tense at Ohio State University February 19 when protesters shouted anti-war sentiments—giving President Clinton's foreign policy team a challenge in gaining support for a military strike on Iraq. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, Defense Secretary William Cohen and National Security Adviser Sandy Berger were engulfed by protesters' shouts. Several audience members were escorted out of St. John Arena for disrupting. Shouting "no blood for oil," and "we don't want your racist war," Chad Kister, an OU graduate student, led some of the protests polarizing the audience. "If you don't like it," a woman from the audience retorted, "get out of the United States."

Yale University

NEW HAVEN, CT — According to the *Yale Daily News*, Tonica Jenkins, accused in December of forging her application to Yale's Graduate School, attended a pre-trial hearing on February 23. Jenkins was arrested December 8 after Yale conducted an internal investigation, looking into allegations Jenkins fabricated her application and recommendations applying to Yale's Biological and Biomedical Sciences program. Charges include first degree larceny and second degree fraud. Jenkins pleaded innocent to these charges. Associate Dean of the Graduate School Andrew Moore commented, "I think this incident has encouraged us to be more vigilant than ever of our review of academic credentials." If convicted, Jenkins could face up to 35 years in prison unless this is her first offense.

Boston University

BOSTON, MA — The *Daily Free Press* reports students from Boston University and other colleges are turning to the prescription drug Ritalin to relieve stress and enhance the effects of other drugs. With Increasing diagnoses of Attention Deficit Disorder, Ritalin (a common prescription for ADD) has become easier to obtain. The Drug Enforcement Agency reports one of every 30 Americans are prescribed Ritalin. Many students use it for the wrong reasons: to help them study or to get a better buzz while drinking. A 10-milligram pill can be purchased for as little as \$2. Illegal possession or sale of a prescription drug is an arrestable offense. Most students said they are not concerned about drawbacks. "I took it to try something new and different. I don't see anything wrong with it," said Stephanie, a CAS sophomore.

University of Wisconsin

MADISON, WI — The *Badger Herald* filed a criminal complaint against Sergeant-at-Arms Denise Solie on February 23, alleging she ordered Assembly pages to seize all copies of the student newspaper from the state Capitol. A Capitol staffer and several pages accuse Solie of ordering the confiscation of 30-50 copies of February 18's edition of *The Herald*. Solie was allegedly upset by an "inappropriate" comment made by former page Jenni Cole-Opitz about Assembly Speaker Scott Jensen. Solie has denied the allegations and has fired the page for her comments. Det. Barden is in the process of investigating whether a free newspaper can be stolen. A lawyer with the Student Press Law said, "because this is a government official...they may be guilty of First Amendment violations."

Connecticut College

NEW LONDON, CT — The *College Voice* reports on January 25, Brenda Johnstone, a student of George Willauer's English 203 class, received a letter from him responding to her "confidential" end-of-course evaluation. Evaluations help contribute constructive criticism on the professor. Willauer stated in the letter to Johnstone, "your [Johnstone's] evaluation of me and the course was anomalous in relation to the others and because of your responsibility on the advisory committee of the English department and the chaplaincy search committee and the crucial judgments to be made therein." Johnstone went to Professor Alan Bradford, chair of the English department objecting to the fact her evaluation was not confidential. Willauer had no comment—feeling it would be "inappropriate to respond."

University of Pennsylvania

PHILADELPHIA, PA — According to *The Daily Pennsylvanian*, 93,000 applicants to law schools nationwide received a letter from deans of 92 percent of American law schools warning, a prospective law student, not to read *U.S. News & World Report*. Colin Diver, dean of Penn's Law School, contributed to the endeavor. An article entitled "Law school ranking may be hazardous to your health," is the Association of American Law Schools' latest attack on *U.S. News*' annual ranking of the nation's top graduate schools. Response to the protests, *U.S. News* issued a statement in defense of the ranking as "an independent assessment, an efficient way to compare schools, and a means for gathering judgments that experts have made about each law school."

Professor Profile

by Maggie MacLellan
Connector Contributor

Professor Joseph Waterman of the Psychology Department has held many significant positions over the years, including his current involvement with the Athletic Committee.

Professor Waterman has never missed a College of Arts and Sciences graduation, and he now leads the procession into graduation. He also has made a hobby of collecting the yearbook, he has every one except the last three.

Since he began teaching here in Lowell in 1962, he has served as advisor to many organizations and clubs, including *The Text*, the Lowell Technical Institute newspaper from 1962 until the merger in 1975. Then he continued as a co-advisor of the *Connector* from 1975 until 1995. He held a study skills workshop every Thursday night for many years, as well as being involved in a number of other organizations on campus.

Professor Waterman has been married for 47 years, he has two children and five grandchildren. He is originally from the Newton-Brookline area. He began studying at the University of Vermont in 1941, but after his freshman year he left college for the South Pacific to fight in World War II.

He returned to UVM in 1946 to complete his undergraduate degree in Commerce and Economics. As a result of his military service he became much

more focused on his studies. He received a Masters in Business Administration from Boston University. Later continuing his graduate studies at University of Connecticut where he received a professional diploma in clinical psychology, which is equivalent to a doctorate without writing a dissertation.

He discovered his flair for teaching as an undergraduate when he found himself leading study groups with his classmates. Professor Waterman has a deep love of all aspects of teaching, including lectures, correcting papers and advising students. He began teaching business courses at Lowell Technical College, and after about five years he was asked to teach psychology. He has taught general psychology for 30 years and psychology of personality for about 25 years. He is a certified academic counselor, and he especially enjoys assisting those students who are having difficulty finding a direction or a focus, or as he fondly refers to them, the "academically disturbed."

Professor Waterman thinks that students see him as a hard marker, but he believes that he pushes his students reach their potential. He said that he is "challenging, but fair."

Last year he was honored as the psychology department "Teacher of the Year." Two years ago former students awarded a plaque that summarized his professional achievements. He believes that one's "personality is like wine, it gets better with age."

State grant awarded to UML student organization

by Tony P.
Connector Contributor

The Safe Colleges Program of the Governors Commission on Gay and Lesbian Youth has awarded SPECTRUM, formerly known as Bi-GALA, a \$2,000 grant for the creation of a Gay and Lesbian Resource Center on campus.

According to SPECTRUM members, the center will house a resource library which will include books, videos, etc., a television and VCR, computers, a lounge area and a SPECTRUM office. The grant money will be utilized for many of these items. Ideally, the Center will be located on South Campus in the McGauvran Student Union Building. It is

expected to open in the Fall of 1998.

"We have been collecting a variety of books and videos since the beginning of the year but have never had a place to put them that is easily assessable to students," SPECTRUM president Rick Andrade said. "Since McGauvran is an easily accessible area and south campus students tend to be more liberal and open minded to all social issues, McGauvran is an ideal place."

Andrade hopes that eventually the center will have a budget of its own to sponsor programs, speakers and other events. He also hopes that the center will become a place where gay and lesbian people and their supporters meet and socialize.

COLLEGE CONSERVATIVES

GOVERNMENT IS TOO BIG. TAXES ARE TOO HIGH.

We are a conservative political group on campus that works on local and state political campaigns. Past campaigns that we worked on included: Weld for U.S. Senate, Brad Bailey for Sheriff, Dole for President, and Steve Panagiotakos for State Senate. Presently many college Conservatives are working on the Cellucci for Governor, Malone for Governor, Torkildsen for Congress, and Roth for Technical School Committee Campaigns. Our next meeting will be **Monday March 9th at 5:00 in Fox 622B**, come to the meeting or leave a note in South SIC Box 94 if you would like to Join.

"A Better Way?"

OPINION

by S.D. Morehouse

Let's follow Johnny today. Johnny, a 19-year-old UMass Lowell student, is making his way from South Campus to North by car instead of the "complementary" school bus. Why? Unlike most of us, Johnny was smart enough to realize in only one year how futile it is to take the school bus from North, to Fox and finally back to South.

Johnny would watch idly as bus drivers took time out of his day smoking off what little lung capacity they had left. He would slowly grow frustrated knowing it was going to be another hurried seven-minute lunch on North. *I could be there by now—I could be there by now...* The thought spiraled through his consciousness there—sit-

ting in the crowded bus trying to ignore the moron playing their walkman too loud—an epiphany strikes: *Enough!*

Now Johnny is driving about the North Campus parking lot smoking his cigarette, blaring his music, but most importantly it's on his time. Johnny's feeling good—confidence derived from being the master of his two ton domain.

Twenty minutes before lab, plenty of time.

Driving the used car dad bought him for graduation two carefree years ago...he wonders if the unusually harsh Spring sun beating on his Buick will let up. *Whoosh-whoosh-whoosh.* The strained sound of his car engine echoes off other cars through the open window, filling his left ear as he passes the parked cars in the middle(?) of two parking columns mercilessly filled to capacity.

A bee begins to trail the metallic predator slowing making its way through the jungles of the UMass when—*Salvation!* Johnny begins to salivate eyeing a space next a ridiculously large truck. Tossing the cigarette, the Buick lunges for what turns out to be a near-miss...a compact. A Dodge Charger lies in the patch Johnny counted on for a release from this damned mental escapade. Perspiration begins to form on Johnny's brow.

"Damnitsonovabitch!"

Johnny screams, pounding his hands on the steering wheel so hard his knuckles snap. Near-misses are abundant when Johnny notices more cars, more predators, searching in vain for the illusory prey in a famine-stricken land. *I thought this was a commuter school—I thought this was a commuter school.* A new strain of frustration has manifested to twirl aimlessly

through the erratic synopsis of his mind.

Whoosh-whoosh-whoosh.

Johnny takes a deep breath to gain some perspective on the situation. A bead of sweat lobs between his eyebrows when he hears a bee hover by his ear. The momentary distraction panics poor Johnny, causing him not to notice the Pontiac Sunbird veer around an approaching corner. It must have been Johnny's dumb luck to miss fate so easily.

Lunging forward after the abrupt stop, Johnny notices the time on his radio, "five minutes!?" After absorbing many colorful metaphors from his near-victim, Johnny begins a desperate search for space...*any* space. He thinks he can hear his engine plead, "What the fu—!?" as he takes to the curb. His car wasn't meant for such feats. He leaves the island in a hurry. He knows he'll get a ticket,

he doesn't care...he'll make lab on time. All he cares about right now is making lab and begins his pilgrimage to the school.

A bee hovers by his ear only to have Johnny wave it away muttering, "there *has* to be a better way." The bee hovers higher and higher to a bird's perspective. Had it a consciousness or a mind it might ponder why these large ants can't find their way home. Why some are let in and others not when there is so much more space nearby. The insect will never understand why, and it will never understand why nothing will be done about it.

Of course, who does?

"I was angry with my friend; I told my wrath, my wrath did end. I was angry with my foe; I told it not, my wrath did grow." —William Blake, *A Poison Tree*

Let us now have a moment of silence for common sense...

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS LOWELL STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION AWARD FOR TEACHING EXCELLENCE 1997/1998

The Student Government Association announces the annual "Award for Teaching Excellence". If you would like to nominate a teacher who you feel deserves to be recognized for his/her outstanding teaching abilities, please fill out this form.

STUDENT NAME: _____

YEAR OF GRADUATION _____

MAJOR _____

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PHONE NO. _____

☐ Check here if you wish your nomination to remain anonymous.

NOMINEE'S NAME: _____

DEPARTMENT OR COLLEGE _____

In order to assist the committee in choosing the best recipient, please fill out this form and attach a separate piece of paper to note a few reasons you feel this faculty member should receive this award. Thank you. (Note: Your nomination cannot be accepted if you do not include the reason(s) you feel this individual should be considered).

PLEASE NOTE: All nomination papers will be kept in a locked file for one year.

All applications must be received no later than 4 p.m. on March 6 in Fox Hall, Room 411. You may turn them in to the South, North or Fox S.I.C.'s no later than March 5. Thank you for your participation.

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Washington Internships Available to UMass Lowell Students

Brandon Holley and Derek Mousseau were the first students from the University to take part in the Washington Center for Internships and Academic Seminars program, which provides internships to promote future leadership for the public, private and nonprofit sectors of society. They joined more than 200 students from colleges and universities across the country who worked for a semester at sites ranging from the Mexican Embassy and Sen. John Kerry's office to the World Bank and the Federal Aviation Administration. In addition to their work assignments, the students attended seminars one evening a week intended "to enhance (their) academic, civic, and professional development."

According to Prof. Dean Bergeron, campus liaison for the program, "the experience expands the students' horizons, opening up opportunities and potential occupations for them. It also allows them to take theory out of the classroom and apply it to real-life situations." Bergeron says that the University's first two interns received very favorable evaluations from their site leaders. Holley, who worked for the United States Information Agency, was one of the two students selected to speak at the breakfast assembly that closed the fall semester in Washington, and Mousseau, who interned with Rep. Marty Meehan, was offered a part-time position in Meehan's Lowell office.

Three students are heading off to Washington for the spring semester—one to the International Trade Commission, another to the Environmental Protection Agency in the Office of Waste Water Management, and another to Emily's List, an organization that raises money for pro-choice candidates. A tuition and fee waiver from UMass and a \$2000 scholarship from the Washington Center is available to every participant from the UMass system, making the program roughly equal to the price of staying on campus, notes Bergeron.

The deadline for Fall 1998 and Spring 1999 intern applicants is April 7, 1998. The program is open to every student on campus and all faculty are invited to recommend candidates for the Fall and Spring semesters. Anyone interested in finding out more about the program can contact Prof. Bergeron at x4274.

TO: FACULTY, NON FACULTY AND STUDENTS
FROM: William T. Hogan, Chancellor
DATE: February 20, 1998
SUBJECT: OPEN MEETING HOURS 1997-98 ACADEMIC YEAR REVISED

Listed below is a schedule of Open Meeting Hours for the remainder of this academic year. Please note that the date of the March meeting has been changed. It will be held on Tuesday instead of Wednesday. Tuesday, March 24 - Trustees' Room, North Campus
Wednesday, April 15 - Durgin Hall, Room 309, South Campus
Wednesday, May 13 - Trustees' Room, North Campus

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Sports Quiz by Aaron E. Tucker

1. How did superstar Randy Johnson become a Seattle Mariner back in 1989?
2. What university did slugger Mark McGwire attend?
3. Name the only major league baseball manager currently heading his team who was born on Christmas Day.
4. Name the only Chicago White Sox pitcher to ever win 40 games in a season.
5. Name the first-ever National League player to win the M.V.P. Award.
6. Name the first-ever American League player to win the M.V.P. Award.
7. Outside of the New York Yankees, name three other teams Joe Torre has managed.
8. What is considered the worst trade in Philadelphia Phillies' history?
9. Outside of the Colorado Rockies, name two other teams all-

- star Dante Dichette has played for.
10. How many times has current Cleveland Indian pitcher Orel Hersher won 20 or more games in a single season?

Sports Quiz Answers

1. Randy was traded by the Montreal Expos along with Gene Harris for Mark Langston and Mike Campbell;
2. University of Southern California;
3. Gene Lamont of the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1946;
4. Ed Walsh, 1908;
5. Frank Frisch of the St. Louis Cardinals in 1931;
6. Lefty Grove of the Philadelphia Athletics in 1931;
7. New York Mets, Atlanta Braves, St. Louis Cardinals;
8. In 1982, the Phillies acquired Ivan DeJesus and gave up Ryne Sandberg and Larry Bowa;
9. California and Milwaukee;
10. Orel went 23-8 with the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1988 — the only time he won 20 or more games in a season

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An event such as ALANA's UMass Lowell's Make Shift Oprah/Sally /Montel Talk Show does not happen without the support of many people. Thank you to all the students who gave up their space in the McGauvran lounge area and use of the television in order for us to host the show on February 23, 1998 from 12pm-2pm.

A very special thanks goes to Rachel Young, senior Criminal Justice major for coordinating this event and serving as our make-shift Oprah. Sally was played by Beth Donaghey, and Montel by Eric Shaw. Thank you.

Thanks are also extended to our distinguished panelist listed below:

At least Bruce-Health and Clinical Sciences Levon Chorbajian-Sociology Department Alan Doerr-Math Department
Jane Friemiller-Philosophy Department Jon Hellstedt-Faculty Athletics Department Hilary Inyang-C.E.E.S.T.
Nancy Kleniewski-Dean of Humanities and Social Sciences Anthony Mele-Music Department Rosita Sands-Music Department
Erik Shaw-University College Charles Thompson-Center for Advanced Computational Rachel Young-Criminal Justice Major
James Griswold-Environmental Science Major Tonyette Faulk Sanon-Sociology Major

Thanks to Campus Bookstore and Aramark for our Door Prizes. Thanks to Mary Connelly in Student Activities, the Maintenance Staff, Aramark, Media Services, Publications, ALANA Staff and everyone else who provided support and/or attended the event.

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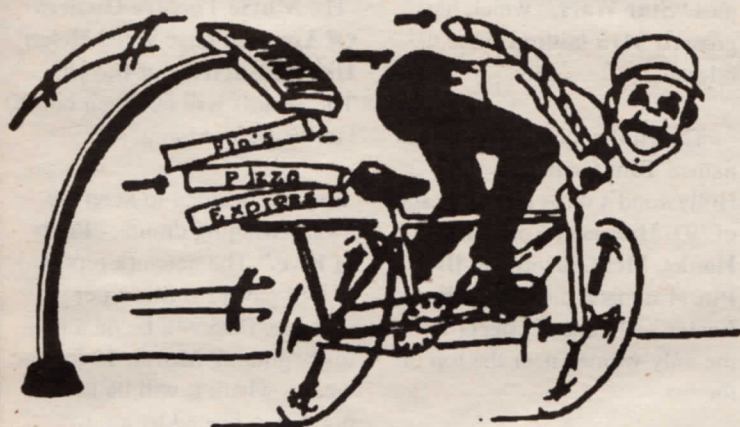
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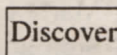
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

McGraw and Hill lead nominations for Academy of Country Music Awards

by Katie Hennessey
Connector Staff

The married couple, McGraw and Hill, have 11 nods between them, for their duet "It's Your Love." The song was nominated for top song, single, video and vocal event for the year. Country favorites Garth Brooks, George Strait and Trisha Yearwood are also nominated. An interesting note is "How Do I Live," going up against itself for best single sung by both LeAnn Rimes and Trisha Yearwood. The awards

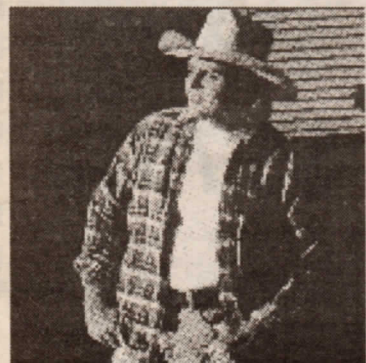


Photo by John Chiasson
LeAnn Rimes: nominated for Top Female Vocalist and Single of the Year.

will be handed out in Los Angeles on April 22 and will be broadcasted by CBS.

The nominees are:

Entertainer of the Year:
Garth Brooks, Brooks &



Phot by Senor McGuire
Rhett Akins: nominated for Top New Male Vocalist.

Dunn, Reba McEntire, Tim McGraw, George Strait.

Top Male Vocalist: Alan Jackson, Tim McGraw, Collin Raye, George Strait, Bryan White.

Top New Male Vocalist:
Rhett Akins, Kenny

Chesney, Michael Peterson.

Top Female Vocalist:
Deana Carter, Patty



Photo by Peter Nash
Brooks & Dunn: nominated for Top Voca Duo or Group.

Loveless, Martina McBride, LeAnn Rimes, Trisha Yearwood.

Top Vocal Duo or Group: Alabama, Brooks & Dunn, Diamond Rio, Lonestar, Sawyer Brown.

Top New Vocal Duo or Group: Big House, The



Phot by Mark Tucker
George Strait: nominated for Entertainer of the Year, Top Male Vocalist, Album of the Year, Single of the Year.

Kinleys, The Lynns.

Album of the Year:
"Carrying Your Love With Me," George Strait;
"Come On Over," Shania Twain; "Everywhere," Tim McGraw, "Long Stretch of Lonesome," Patty Loveless; "Sevens," Garth Brooks.

Single of the Year:
"Carrying Your Love With Me," George Strait; "How Do I Live," LeAnn Rimes; "How Do I Live," (from "Con Air") Trisha

Yearwood; "How Your Love Makes Me Feel," Diamond Rio; "It's Your Love," Tim McGraw with Faith Hill.

Top Vocal Event of the Year: Toby Keith and Sting, "I'm So Happy;" Garth Brooks and Trisha Yearwood, "In Another's Eyes;" Tim McGraw with Faith Hill, "It's Your Love;" Anita Cochran and Steven Wariner, "What if I said;" Patty Loveless and special guest star George Jones, "You Don't Seem To Miss Me."



Photo by John Derek
Shania Twain: nominated for Album of the Year

Song of the Year: "All the Good Ones are Gone," Pam Tillis, composers Dean Dillion and Bob McDill; "How Do I Live," LeAnn Rimes/Trisha Yearwood, composer Diane Warren; "It's Your Love," Tim McGraw with Faith Hill, composer Stephony Smith; "Something That We Do," Clint Black, composers Clint Black and Skip Ewing; "The Fool," Lee Ann Womack, composers Marla Cannon, Charley Steft and Gene Ellsworth.

Country Video of the Year: "455 Rocket," Kathy Mattea; "A Broken Wing," Martina McBride; "Did I Shave My Legs For This?" Deana Carter; "It's Your Love," Tim McGraw with Faith Hill; "How Your Love Makes Me Feel," Diamond Rio.

Inside ENTERTAINMENT

by Katie Hennessey
Connector Staff

"Titanic" is the first movie to domestically earn over \$400 million in its initial release. It has also surpassed "E.T." as the second highest grossing movie of all time. Insiders say that it's only a matter of time before it becomes number one, steaming past "Star Wars," which has grossed \$416 million since its release 21 years ago.

The Hollywood Reporter has named **Tom Cruise** Hollywood's most bankable star of '97. **Harrison Ford, Tom Hanks, Mel Gibson and Brad Pitt** also made the list. **Jodie Foster** and **Julia Roberts** were the only women near the top of the list.

Rosie O'Donnell was honored in Beverly Hills at a Breast and Ovarian Cancer benefit. O'Donnell, 35, who lost her mother to breast cancer, donated \$100,000 to the cause. **Candice Bergen, Julia Louis-Dryfus, Rita Wilson** were also in attendance.

The **Writer's Guild Awards** were held in Los Angeles on February 21. **James L. Brooks** won the coveted best screenplay award for "As Good As It Gets," beating out **James Cameron** for "Titanic" and **Matt Damon** and **Ben Affleck**

for "Good Will Hunting."

The **American Comedy Awards** were presented over the weekend. Winners included **Helen Hunt** as best comedic actress for "As Good As It Gets." "Seinfeld" star **Julia Louis-Dryfus** was named TV's funniest female. The show airs on **March 17** on Fox.

The **Movie Theatre Owners Of America** have voted **Helen Hunt** the actress of the year. The awards will be given out in Las Vegas in March.

Fox has decided to keep the award-winning drama, "Party of Five." The network reportedly will pay \$2 million per episode. PO5 will be on a hiatus beginning **March 11** for six weeks, where it will be temporarily replaced by a new drama, "Significant Others."

Dustin Hoffman has matched his 16 year-old son, Jake, with "Wag The Dog" co-star **Kirsten Dunst**. The two teens are now dating.

Ex-Baywatch star, **Pamela Lee**, has joined ex-Poison lead singer and ex-boyfriend, **Bret Michaels**, in a lawsuit against the **International Entertainment Group** for allegedly trying to sell a sex tape of the two. Each are suing EIG for \$40 million.

GSA

Announcement

Attention all Grad School Students!

The monthly meeting for March '98

Date: March 6th (Friday)

Location: Olsen 314 (Seminar Room)

Time: 5:00PM

Web: <http://glug.cs.uml.edu/~gsa>

Do you have something to say about advising here at UMass Lowell?

Whether your experience has been a great one or a bad one, we'd love to hear from you!

The Task Force to Improve Advising Services is looking for a few student representatives who could meet with our group of faculty and staff 2-3 times per semester to work on ways to improve the advising experience at the University.

If you're interested, please call Dr. Melissa Pennell at X4198 or Kim Vitchkoski at X2945 by March 26. Our next meeting is scheduled for April 1 at 2pm.

We need student input and welcome your participation.

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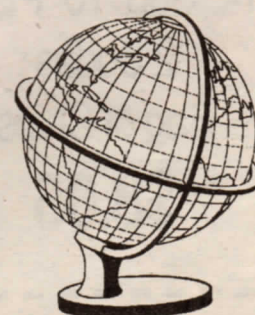
Study Abroad Info Sessions will be held:

Wed., March 25 at 3pm
O'Leary Media Ctr. Rm 331
South Campus

Thurs., March 26 at 3:30pm
Lydon Library Media Ctr.
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Please call Kim Vitchkoski at X2945 to RSVP

Come and meet other UML students who have taken advantage of this one-in-a-lifetime opportunity!!!!



Tops for the past week

by Katie Hennessy
Connector Staff

Box Office Top Ten

1. "Titanic" \$21 million
2. "The Wedding Singer" \$12.2 million
3. "Sphere" \$7.7 million
4. "Good Will Hunting" \$6.5 million
5. "Senseless" \$5.3 million
6. "As Good As It Gets" \$4.6 million
7. "The Borrowers" \$4 million
8. "Palmetto" \$2.4 million
9. "The Apostle" \$2.4 million
10. "L.A. Confidential" \$2.4 million

Source: Exhibitor Relations Co.

Top Ten Albums

1. Soundtrack; "Titanic," Sony Classical.
2. "Let's Talk About Love," Celine Dion. 550 Music.
3. "Yield," Pearl Jam. Epic.
4. "Sevens," Garth Brooks. Capitol Nashville.
5. "Spiceworld," Spice Girls. Virgin.
6. "Savage Garden," Savage Garden. Columbia.
7. "My Way," Usher. LaFace.
8. "Backstreet Boys," Backstreet Boys. Jive.
9. "Yourself or Someone Like You," Matchbox 20. Lave.
10. "Love Always," K-Ci & Jojo. MCA.

Source: Billboard

Top Ten Singles

1. "My Heart Will Go On," Celine Dion. 550 Music.
2. "Nice & Slow," Usher. LaFace.
3. "Gettin' Jiggy Wit It," Will Smith. Columbia
4. "Together Again," Janet. Virgin.
5. "Truly Madly Deeply," Savage Garden. Columbia.
6. "How Do I Live," LeAnn Rimes. Curb.
7. "I Don't Ever Want To See You Again," Uncle Sam. Stonecreek.
8. "A Song For Mama," Boys II Men. Motown.
9. "No, No, No," Destiny's Child. Columbia.
10. "Been Around The World," Puff Daddy & The Family. Bad Boy.

Source: Billboard

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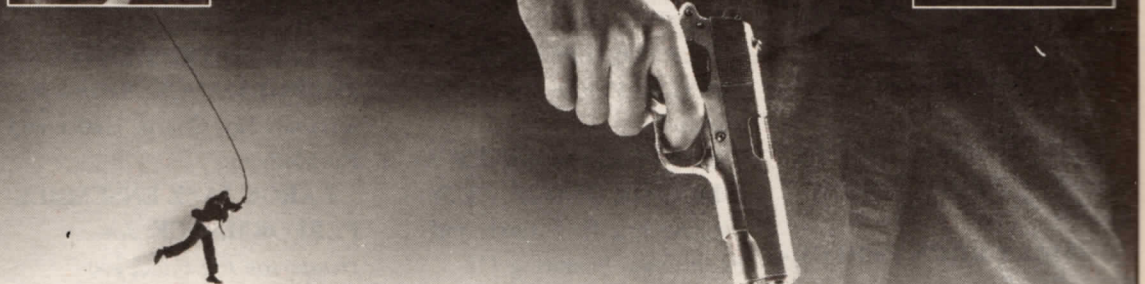
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DYLAN & SON WIN BIG AT GRAMMYS

by Steven D. Morehouse and
Katie Hennessy
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The 40th Annual Grammy Awards was an evening of pleasant surprises, great performances and a little chaos. '60s icon Bob Dylan proved he still has it, winning best album, and his son Jacob's band, The Wallflowers, also went home winners. Celine Dion performed without Barbara Streisand, who supposedly had the flu, and sang the number one song in America, "My Heart Will Go On." Bob Dylan's performance was interrupted by a shirtless man with "Soy Bomb" painted on his chest. The Wu-Tang Clan's Ol' Dirty Bastard crashed the stage during Shawn Colvin's acceptance speech to protest not winning the rap award. Many baby-boomers were shut-out -- Rolling Stones, Aerosmith, Fleetwood mac -- while many new faces took home awards -- Paula Cole, Shawn Colvin and Sara McLachlan.

The winners are:

RECORD OF THE YEAR:

Sunny Came Home, Shawn Colvin.

ALBUM OF THE YEAR:

Time Out of Mind, Bob Dylan.

SONG OF THE YEAR:

Sunny Came Home, Shawn Colvin and John Leventhal.

NEW ARTIST:

Paula Cole.
FEMALE POP VOCAL PERFORMANCE: *Building a Mystery*, Sarah McLachlan.

MALE POP VOCAL PERFORMANCE: *Candle in the Wind 1997*, Elton John.

POP PERFORMANCE BY A DUO OR GROUP WITH VOCAL: *Virtual Insanity*, Jamiroquai.

POP COLLABORATION WITH VOCALS: *Don't Look Back*, John Lee Hooker with Van Morrison.

POP INSTRUMENTAL PERFORMANCE: *Last Dance*, Sarah McLachlan.

DANCE RECORDING: *Carry On*, Donna Summer and Giorgio Moroder.

POP ALBUM: *Hourglass*, James Taylor.

TRADITIONAL POP: *Tony Bennett on Holiday*, Tony Bennett.

FEMALE ROCK PERFORMANCE: *Criminal*, Fiona Apple.

MALE ROCK PERFORMANCE: *Cold Iron Bound*, Bob Dylan.

ROCK PERFORMANCE BY A DUO OR GROUP WITH VOCAL: *One Headlight*, The Wallflowers.

HARD ROCK PERFORMANCE: *The End Is the Beginning Is the End*, The Smashing Pumpkins.

METAL PERFORMANCE: *Aenema*, Tool.

ROCK INSTRUMENTAL



Photo by Katherine Wessel
Winner of record of the year and song of the year Shawn Colvin.

PERFORMANCE: *Block Rockin' Beats*, Chemical Brothers.

ROCK SONG: *One Headlight*, Jakob Dylan.

ROCK ALBUM: *Blue Moon Swamp*, John Fogerty.

ALTERNATIVE MUSIC: *OK Computer*, Radiohead.

FEMALE RHYTHM AND BLUES VOCAL PERFORMANCE: *On and On*, Erykah Badu.

MALE RHYTHM AND BLUES VOCAL PERFORMANCE: *I Believe I Can Fly*, R. Kelly.

RHYTHM AND BLUES PERFORMANCE BY A DUO OR GROUP WITH VOCAL: *No Diggity*, Blackstreet.

RHYTHM AND BLUES SONG: *I Believe I Can Fly*, R. Kelly.

RHYTHM AND BLUES ALBUM: *Baduizm*, Erykah Badu.

RAP SOLO PERFORMANCE: *Men in Black*, Will Smith.

RAP PERFORMANCE BY A DUO OR GROUP: *I'll Be Missing You*, Puff Daddy and Faith Evans Featuring 112.

RAP ALBUM: *No Way Out*, Puff Daddy and The Family.

FEMALE COUNTRY VOCAL PERFORMANCE: *How Do I Live*, Trisha Yearwood.

MALE COUNTRY VOCAL PERFORMANCE: *Pretty Little Adriana*, Vince Gill.

COUNTRY PERFORMANCE BY A DUO OR GROUP WITH VOCAL: *Looking in the Eyes of Love*, Alison Krauss and Union Station.

COUNTRY COLLABORATION WITH VOCALS: *In Another's Eyes*, Trisha Yearwood and Garth Brooks.

COUNTRY INSTRUMENTAL PERFORMANCE: *Little Liza Jane*, Alison Krauss and Union Station.

COUNTRY SONG: *Butterfly Kisses*, Bob Carlisle, Jeff Carson, Raybon Bros.

COUNTRY ALBUM: *Unchained*, Johnny Cash.

BLUEGRASS ALBUM: *So Long So Wrong*, Alison Krauss and Union Station.

NEW AGE ALBUM: *Oracle*, Michael Hedges.

CONTEMPORARY JAZZ PERFORMANCE: *Into the Sun*, Randy Brecker.

JAZZ VOCAL PERFORMANCE: *Dear Ella*, Dee Dee Bridgewater.

JAZZ INSTRUMENTAL SOLO: *Stardust*, Doc Cheatham and Nicholas Payton.

JAZZ INSTRUMENTAL PERFORMANCE: *Beyond the Missouri Sky*, Charlie Haden and Pat Metheny.

LARGE JAZZ ENSEMBLE PERFORMANCE: *Joe Henderson Big Band*, Joe Henderson Big Band.

LATIN JAZZ PERFORMANCE: *Habana*, Roy Hargrove's Crisol.

ROCK GOSPEL ALBUM: *Welcome to the Freak Show: dc Talk Live in Concert*, dc Talk.

POP/CONTEMPORARY GOSPEL ALBUM: *Much Afraid*, Jars of Clay.

SOUTHERN GOSPEL, COUNTRY GOSPEL OR BLUEGRASS GOSPEL ALBUM: *Amazing Grace 2: A Country Salute to Gospel*, Various Artists.

Various Artists.

TRADITIONAL SOUL GOSPEL ALBUM: *I Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray*, Fairfield Four.

CONTEMPORARY SOUL GOSPEL ALBUM: *Brothers*, Take 6.

GOSPEL ALBUM BY A CHOIR OR CHORUS: *God's Property From Kirk Franklin's Nu Nation*, God's Property.

LATIN POP PERFORMANCE: *Romances*, Luis Miguel.

LATIN ROCK/ALTERNATIVE PERFORMANCE: *Fabulosos Calavera*, Los Fabulosos Cadillacs.

TROPICAL LATIN PERFORMANCE: *Buena Vista Social Club*, Ry Cooder.

MEXICAN-AMERICAN/TEJANO MUSIC PERFORMANCE: *En Tus Manos*, La Mafia.

TRADITIONAL BLUES ALBUM: *Don't Look Back*, John Lee Hooker.

CONTEMPORARY BLUES ALBUM: *Senor Blues*, Taj Mahal.

TRADITIONAL FOLK ALBUM: *L'Amour ou la Folie*, BeauSoleil.

CONTEMPORARY FOLK ALBUM: *Time Out of Mind*, Bob Dylan.

REGGAE ALBUM: *Fallen is Babylon*, Ziggy Marley and the Melody Makers.

WORLD MUSIC ALBUM: *Nascimento*, Milton Nascimento.

POLKA ALBUM: *Living on Polka Time*, Jimmy Sturr.

MUSICAL ALBUM FOR CHILDREN: *All Aboard!*, John Denver.

SPOKEN WORD ALBUM FOR CHILDREN: *Winnie-The-Pooh*, Charles Kuralt.

SPOKEN WORD ALBUM: *Charles Kuralt's Spring*, Charles Kuralt.

SPOKEN COMEDY ALBUM: *Roll With the New*, Chris Rock.

MUSICAL SHOW ALBUM: *Chicago*, The Musical.

INSTRUMENTAL COMPOSITION: *Aung San Suu Kyi*, Wayne Shorter.

INSTRUMENTAL COMPOSITION WRITTEN FOR A MOTION PICTURE OR FOR TELEVISION: *The English Patient*, Gabriel Yared.

SONG WRITTEN SPECIFICALLY FOR A MOTION PICTURE OR FOR TELEVISION: *I Believe I Can Fly* from *Space Jam*, R. Kelly.

INSTRUMENTAL ARRANGEMENT: *Straight, No Chaser*, Bill Holman.

INSTRUMENTAL ARRANGEMENT WITH ACCOMPANYING VOCAL: *Cotton Tail Slide*, Hampton.

RECORDING PACKAGE: *Titanic - Music As Heard on the Fateful Voyage*, Hugh Brown, Al Q and Jeff Smith.

RECORDING PACKAGE - BOXED: *Beg Scream and*

Shout! The Big Ol' Box Of '60s Soul, Hugh Brown, David Gorman and Rachel Gutek.

ALBUM NOTES: *Anthology Of American Folk Music* (1997 Edition Expanded).

HISTORICAL ALBUM: *Anthology of American Folk Music* (1997 Edition Expanded).

ENGINEERED ALBUM, NONCLASSICAL: *Hourglass*, Frank Filipetti.

PRODUCER OF THE YEAR, NONCLASSICAL: Babyface.

REMIXER OF THE YEAR: Frankie Knuckles.

ENGINEERED ALBUM, CLASSICAL: *Copland: The Music of America (Fanfare for the Common Man; Rodeo, Etc.)*, Michael Bishop and Jack Renner.

PRODUCER OF THE YEAR, CLASSICAL: Steven Epstein.

CLASSICAL ALBUM: *Premieres - Cello Concertos (Works Of Danielpour, Kirchner, Rouse)*, Steven Epstein, producer, Philadelphia Orchestra.

ORCHESTRAL PERFORMANCE: *Berlioz: Symphonie Fantastique*, Tristia, Pierre Boulez, conductor, The Cleveland Orchestra Chorus, The Cleveland Orchestra.

OPERA RECORDING: *Wagner: Die Meistersinger Von Nurnberg* Sir Georg Solti, conductor.

CHORAL PERFORMANCE: *Adams: Harmonium/Rachmaninoff: The Bells*, Robert Shaw.

INSTRUMENTAL SOLOIST(S) PERFORMANCE WITH ORCHESTRA: *Premieres - Cello Concertos (Works of Danielpour, Kirchner, Rouse)*, Yo-Yo Ma, cello.

INSTRUMENTAL SOLOIST PERFORMANCE WITHOUT ORCHESTRA: *Bach: Suites For Solo Cello Nos. 1 - 6*, Janos Starker, cello.

CHAMBER MUSIC PERFORMANCE: *Beethoven: The String Quartets*, Emerson String Quartet.

SMALL ENSEMBLE PERFORMANCE: *Hindemith: Kammermusik No. 1 With Finale 1921, Opus 24 No. 1*, Claudio Abbado, conductor, members of the Berliner Phil.

CLASSICAL VOCAL PERFORMANCE: *An Italian Songbook*, Cecilia Bartoli.

CLASSICAL CONTEMPORARY COMPOSITION: *Adams: El Dorado*, John Adams.

MUSIC VIDEO, SHORT FORM: *Got 'Till It's Gone*, Janet Jackson, Mark Romanek, video director.

MUSIC VIDEO, LONG FORM: *Jagged Little Pill*, Live, Alanis Morissette, Steve Purcell, video directors.

(Source: The Associated Press)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Dates to Remember:

March 2 - March 6
Women's History week

Mar. 13 - Mar. 22
Spring Break

Campus Events:

Tue. & Wed. Mar. 3 & 4
"Accused"
playing at Cumnock Auditorium
8 p.m.
Free admission to all students

Tue. Mar. 3
Clothesline Project
O'Leary Mezzanine
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Tue. Mar. 3
Alternative House Presentation
O'Leary 222
3 p.m.

Tue. Mar. 3
Women's History Week Info. Fair
McGauvran 2nd Floor
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Wed. Mar. 4
Chancellor's Address to Seniors
Cumnock Auditorium
2 p.m.

Wed. Mar. 4
Women's Lives Readings
McGauvran 334
1 p.m.

Thu. Mar. 5
Health Fair
Cumnock Auditorium
11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Thu. Mar. 5
Resume writing Workshop
Career Services
Southwick 200
2:30 p.m.

Thu. - Sat. Mar. 5 - 7
"Picnic"
Off Broadway Players
Mahoney Auditorium
8 p.m.
Sun. Mar. 8
2 p.m.

Mon. Mar. 8
Information Booth
Career Services
McGauvran 2nd Floor
10 a.m. - noon

Mon. Mar. 9
Playing the Game: Date Rape
McGauvran 334
1:30 p.m.
Fox Multipurpose room
7 p.m.

Tue. Mar. 10
Healthy/Unhealthy Relationships
Seminar
Fox Multipurpose room
6 p.m.

Wed. Mar. 11
The Yellow Dress Monologue
O'Leary 222
1 p.m.

Thu. Mar. 12
Interview Skills Workshop
Career Services
Southwick 200
2:30 p.m.

Thu. Mar. 12
Japanese Animation Night
Fox 501
7 p.m.

Fri. Mar. 13
Spring Break Begins
Residence Halls close
6 p.m.

Spring Break
Library Hours
Sat. Mar. 14 . . . Closed
Sun. Mar. 15 . . . Closed
Mon. - Fri.
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sat. Mar. 21 . . . Closed
Sun. Mar. 22 . . . Regular

Tue. Mar. 17
St. Patrick's Day

Sun. Mar. 22
Residence Hall open
Noon

Mon. Mar. 23
Classes Resume

Meetings:

Tue. Mar. 3 & 10
The Connector
Fox 426
6:30 p.m.

Tue. Mar. 3
Activities Commission
Fox 604
4:30 - 6 p.m.

Tue. Mar. 3
RHA
Fox 501
6 - 8 p.m.

Tue. Mar. 3
CSO
Fox 301
5 - 6 p.m.

Sports:
Varsity (Home Games)

Sat. Mar. 7
Ice Hockey
Tsongas Arena
*vs New Hampshire @ 7 p.m.

Recreational Sports:

Wed. Mar. 4
Wallyball
Entries Close

Wed. Mar. 11
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Sat. Mar. 28
Karate Kids
Costello Gym
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Off Campus Events:

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Mar. 7 - Mar. 15
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Sun. Mar. 8
Gypsy Music of Romania
3 p.m.
Sanders Theater
45 Quincy St., Harvard University
Music World (617)876-4275

Sun. Mar. 15
"Spain, Land of Contrasts"
Travelogue
Lowell Memorial Auditorium
2 p.m.
Free Admission

Sun. Mar. 22
"The Trail" Lewis and Clark
Expedition
Travelogue
Lowell Memorial Auditorium
2 p.m.
Free Admission

Mon. Mar. 23
Joan Baez
Sanders Theater
Harvard University
call 617-496-2222 for tickets

Sun. Mar. 29
"Route 66 - A road to remember"
Travelogue
Lowell Memorial Auditorium
2 p.m.
Free Admission

Boston Celtics

Fleet Center
Wed. Mar. 4 @ 8 p.m.
Fri. Mar. 6 @ 7 p.m.
Wed. Mar. 11 @ 7 p.m.
Fri. Mar. 13 @ 7 p.m.
Televised (UPN 38)
Sun. Mar. 8 @ 12:30 p.m.
Sun. Mar. 15 @ 3 p.m.
Tue. Mar. 17 @ 8:30 p.m.

Boston Bruins

Fleet Center
Sat. Mar. 7 @ 3 p.m.
Thu. Mar. 12 @ 7:30 p.m.
Sat. Mar. 14 @ 3 p.m.
Mon. Mar. 16 @ 7:30 p.m.
Televised (UPN 38)
Tue. Mar. 3 @ 7 p.m.
Thu. Mar. 5 @ 7:30 p.m.
Tue. Mar. 10 @ 7:30 p.m.

Lowell Women's Week 1998

Tue. Mar. 3
Clothesline Project
O'Leary Mezzanine
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Tue. Mar. 3
Women's Information Fair
McGauvran 2nd Floor
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Tue. Mar. 3
Alternative House
(shelter for batter women)
O'Leary 222
1:30 - 2:45 p.m. & 3 - 4:15 p.m.

Tue. Mar. 3
Braided Streams
(Women of Faith Speak)
Mahoney 111
5:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Tue. & Wed. Mar. 3 & 4
"Accused"
playing at Cumnock Auditorium
8 p.m.

Wed. Mar. 4
Women's Lives: Cultivating Comm.
O'Leary 222
1 - 5 p.m.

Thu. Mar. 5
Health Fair
Cumnock Hall
11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Thu. Mar. 5
Women in Fashion & Women's Roles
Coburn 205
1:30 - 2:45 p.m. & 3 - 4:15 p.m.

Fear No People Week

Sun. Mar. 8
The Myth of Masculinity:
Masculinity & Men's Violence
Cumnock Hall
7 p.m.

Mon. Mar. 9
Playing the Game: Date Rape
McGauvran 334
1:30 p.m.
Fox Multipurpose room
7 p.m.

Tue. Mar. 10
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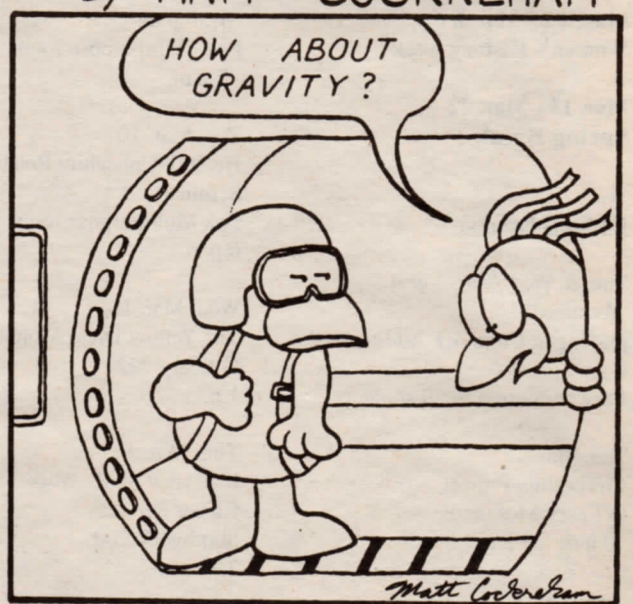
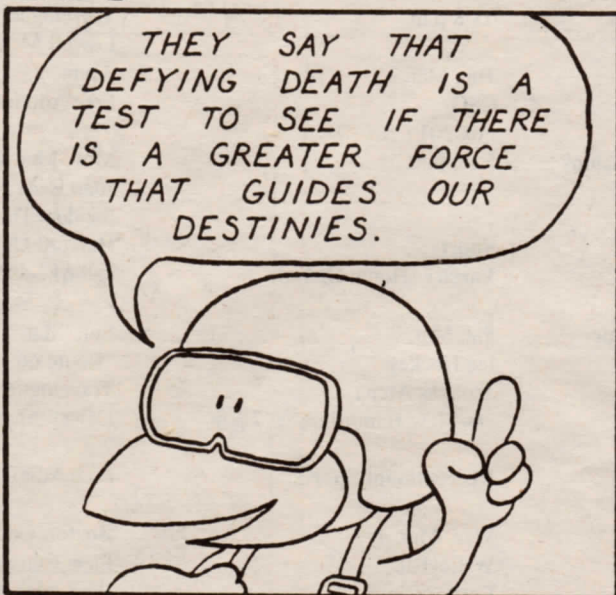
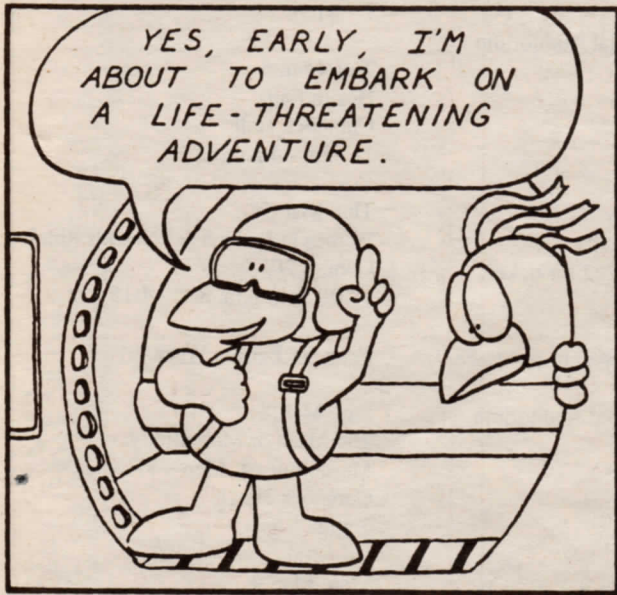
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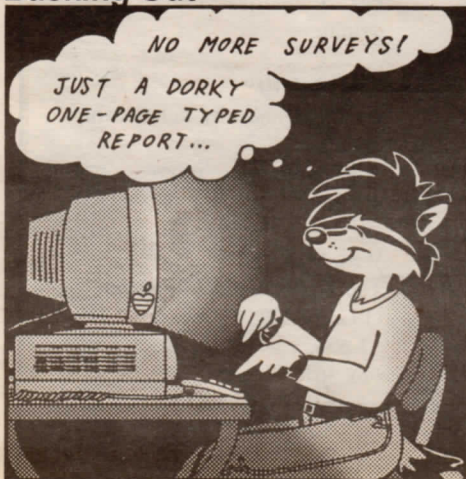
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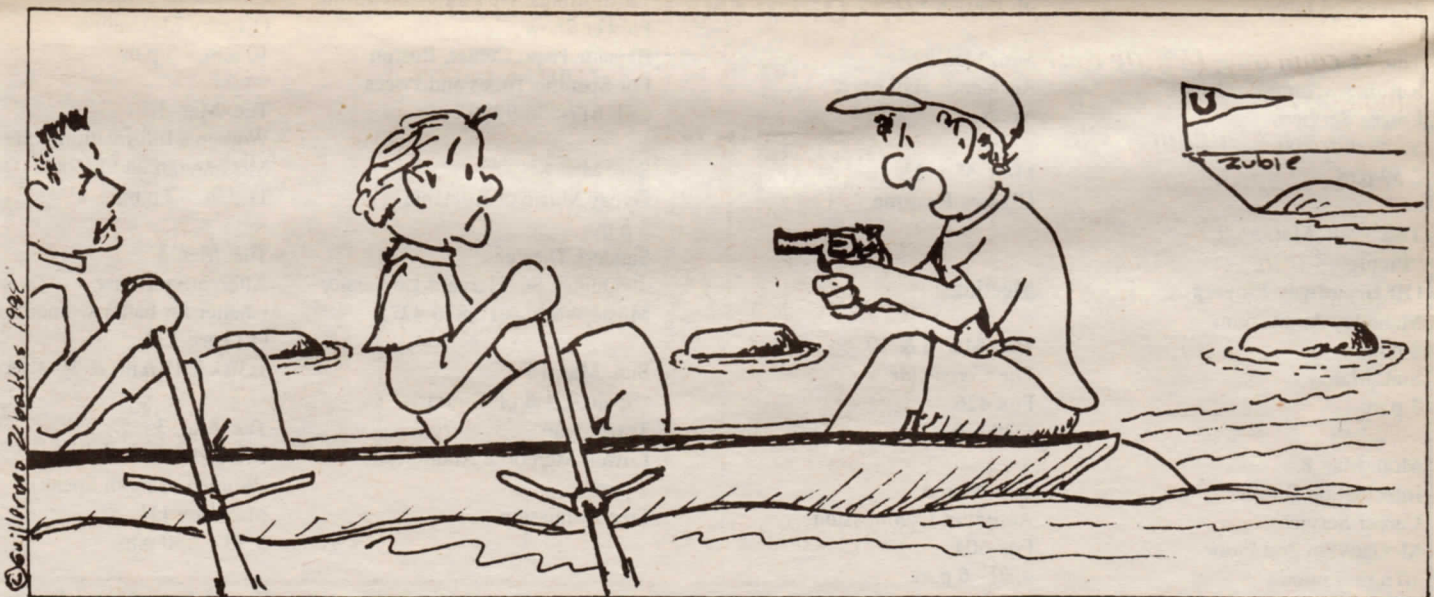
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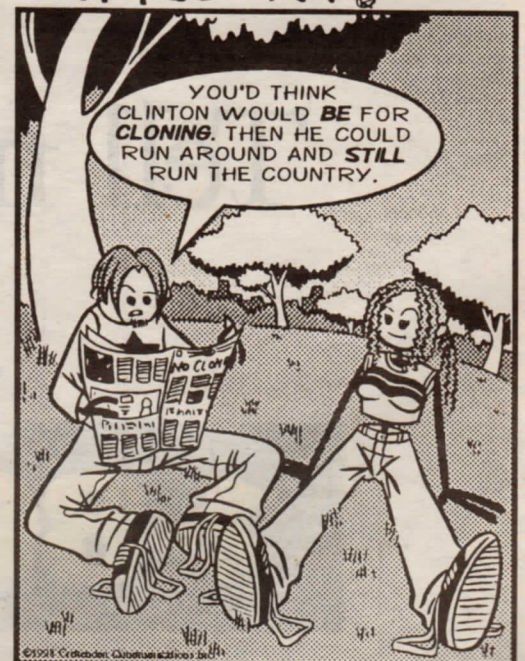
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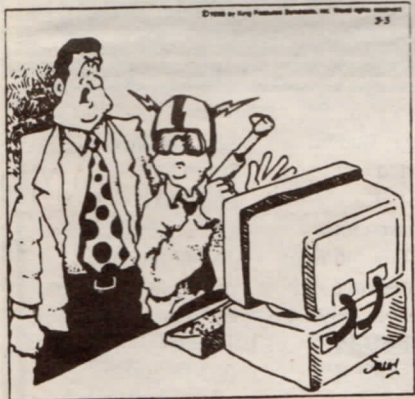
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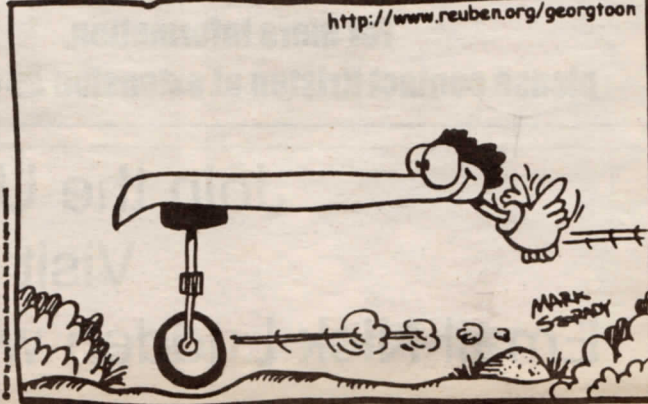
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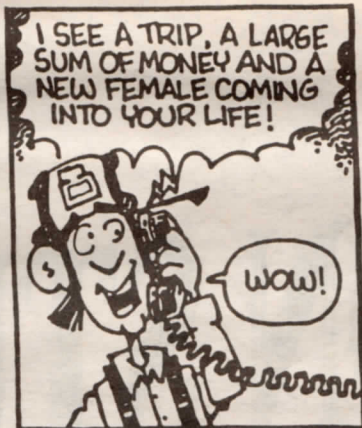
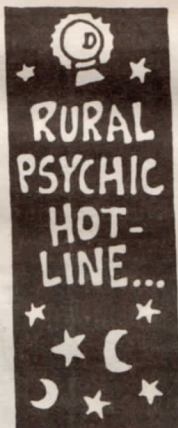
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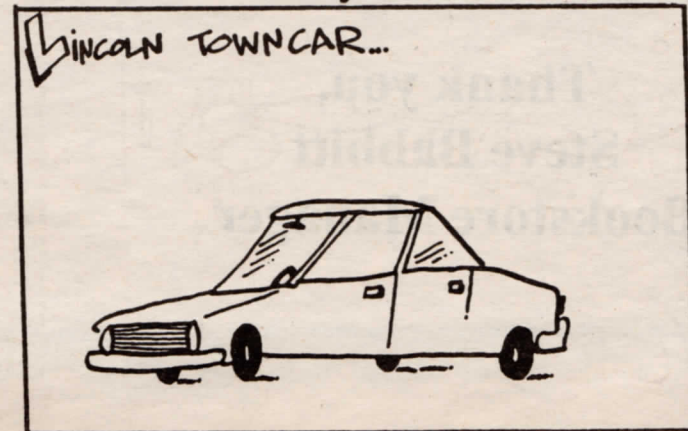
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POLICE LOG

by Mike Labrecque
Connector Staff



SUNDAY.

FEBRUARY 22

3:18 Unwanted person Donahue Lobby
3:33 M/V Warning issued. No lights
9:42 Fox Hall problems with the elevators

10:33 LEAPS system down till monday
12:38 Intrusion Alarm Student Union Building

16:13 Professors Wallet found
21:28 Medical Emergency, Durgin lobby. Transported to LGH

Monday.

February 23

00:00 Suspicious person Fox parking lot

1:41 Eight tickets issued, Fox lot

16:23 Car Towed, Plymouth lot

18:36 Lockout,

Lovejoy lot
19:57 Problems with alarm, Weed hall
20:06 Smoke in Olney

Tuesday.

February 24

1:07 Bourgeois - Donahue lots, 2 tickets issued
2:43 Medical emergency, Fox hall, student transported to St Memorial.

12:18 Solicitor spotted on South Quad
12:55 Confiscation of Class D materials in Leitch hall

13:30 Intruder alarm in Dugan hall
17:40 Both elevators in Fox are broken

20:04 Attempted breaking and entering in Lovejoy lot
20:14 Medical

Emergency in Mahoney. Student transported self to St John's

22:40 Suspicious odor in Fox 5th floor
23:00 Breaking and entering Lovejoy lot

WEDNESDAY.

FEBRUARY 25

12:20 Unstable Student removed from Res. Life
15:29 Lockout Cumnock hall
15:53 Vehicle towed Plymouth lot
17:25 Lockout Riverside lot
20:53 Larceny in Costello

Thursday.

February 26

15:20 M/V Pedestrian accident. L.P.D. notified
16:05 Assist in Pedestrian accident
16:56 No hot water in Eames
18:11 Disturbance in Durgin basement
21:02 Valve leaking in Concordia bath-

room
23:35 No heat in Smith hall

FRIDAY.

FEBRUARY 27

00:04 Students yelling in the streets
1:27 Party broken up, Fox hall

2:03 Disturbance outside Donahue
2:35 Disturbance in Concordia
7:04 Intruder alarm in Olsen

11:42 Parking violation, Riverside lot
14:18 Smith fire alarms go off

19:51 Smith fire alarms down 2 - 3 days, fire watch in effect

20:20 fire alarm in Leitch

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Sports

Men and Women take third in the NECC championship meet

by Jayson LaValley
Connector Staff

Track standout Erica Towlson medaled in all six of her events Saturday, February 21 at the New England Collegiate

overall.

Besides Towlson's great performances there were many other highlights of the meet. Three out of the four women's relay teams placed third, while the distance medley relay finished first. On the men's side

ished third in the 500 meter dash running at 1:22.39. In the mile run, Nicole Herring missed first place by a half of a second. Her time of 5:17.32 landed her second place.

On the men's side, both Kevin Andriolo and Virgel Hammonds missed the meet records in the 1 mile and the 1000 meters respectively. They both took second in their events, Andriolo running 4:21.15 and Hammonds clocking 2:31.18. Steve Langis and Jay LaValley ran to third places in the 800 (1:58.15) and 1000 (2:34.00) meters. Keith Kern also ran third in the 3000 meters in 9:07.56. Tom Keating jumped 12'-6" in the pole vault putting him in a tie for third place.

The men and women had some outstanding results this indoor season. Injuries have hampered the team this year, but that didn't stop some to perform their best. The men and women will go on to compete in the New England Indoor Championships.

they won the 4x800 and the distance medley relays, blowing their competition away.

Tara Fay, UMass Lowell's shot put record holder, finished third with a throw of 39'11.50, one of her personal best throws.

In the dashes, Erica Rice ran to third place in the 55 meter dash with a time of 7.41 seconds while Danielle Brideau also fin-

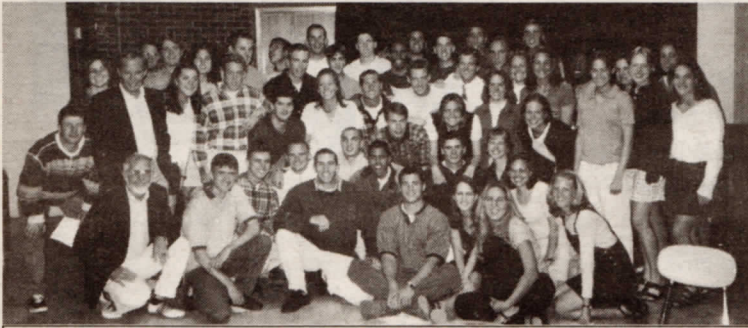


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UMass Lowell men's and women's track teams

Conference Track and Field Meet. She jumped to first in the long (17'-10.5") and triple jumps (36'-8.75"), second in the high jump (5'-4"), third in the 55 meter high hurdles (8.27) and anchored the 4x200 and 4x400 relay teams to third place. She amassed 46 of the girls' 113 team point total. Both the men and women teams finished third

The Winter Olympic Games

by Joe O'Neill
Connector Contributor

Over the years, the Olympic Winter Games have traveled throughout the world. This year they touched down in Nagano, Japan for the 1998 Winter Games.

The opening ceremony began on February 6th and from there the competition got under way.

This is the first time that women's hockey was introduced as an Olympic medal sport. There were only six teams in competition and the favorites going into the tournament were the United States and Canada.

The United States was lead by captain Cami Granado, sister of NHL player Tony Granado, and included many outstanding players. In the early round against Canada the U.S. was down 4 to 1, but made an unbelievable 6 goal outburst in an 11 minute span, propelling the U.S. team past the Canadians, 7 to 4 which tied the series with Canada at 7 a piece in their pre-Olympic tune ups.

Later in the gold medal tournament there was another match

up between the United States and the Canadians. The Canadians had beaten the American women every other time in major finals, specifically in the world championships. However, late in the first period forward Gretchen put the U.S. out on top 1 to 0 which led to there second goal after the third period. Late in the third period, one of Canada's standouts scored to cut the deficiency by one, making the score 2 to 1. The United States kept its composure as Sandra White shot on an empty net making it 3 to 1 in the US's favor.

Another highlight of the Winter Games was Tara Lipinski's victory over Michelle Kwan. Michelle was seated first after the long program for her incredible performance however, her match up with Tara Lipinski, who skated a perfect short program fell short as Tara skated her way to victory with straight 5.9s marks. The 15-year-old's screams of joy were heard all over as she became the youngest Olympic Champion in women's figure skating.

Lions kill Beavers

by Mike Blanchard
Connector Contributor

Last Sunday night was a learning experience to say the least for the infamous Killer Beaver intramural soccer team. As if their first game against the Lions (7 to 2) was not enough, they came back for more, and more they got!

The Lions and the Beavers have somewhat of a rivalry between the two of them, so whenever they get to play against one another the excitement is taken to another level. Since the Lions were low on players, the energy would had to be notched up if they were to leave victorious, and that is exactly what happened.

The first period of play showed the determination of the Lions as they barraged the Beavers' goalie with shots. The Lions had only two substitutes, but they did not look tired. They manhandled the Beavers with dazzling passes and amazing puck handling ability. The Lions showed their speed and finesse on breakaways, and their power from the points. The first period came to an end with defenseman Don Ackerman rocketing a shot into the net from the red line.

The second period started off in the favor of the Beavers, as they came out a new team. They caught the Lions sleeping and started testing their shooting ability. Thanks to the excellent play of goalie Alex Scalise, the Beavers were unsuccessful at their attempts to rally. After a

few minutes the Lions regained their composure and took control of the game and kept it until the final with the score Lions 8, Beavers 2.

Thanks to the great play of the following: James "Trippy" Boyle - (1 goal, 1 Assist), Eric Cambra - (1 goal, 1 Assist), Don Ackerman - (1 goal), Dan Donahey - (3 goals, 2 Assists), Justin Benes - (1 goal, 2 Assists), Shandra Rubchinuk - (1 Assist), Scott MacDonald (1 goal, 1 Assist), and Alex Scalise - (28 Saves), the Lions continued their undefeated streak and are looking forward to the play-offs.

Better luck next time Beavers!

Support UML's men's club volleyball team

by Tom Ramos
Connector Contributor

The UMass Lowell men's club volleyball team is in full force. The team is currently 4-2, with 5 games remaining, two which will be held in Costello Gymnasium. Contributors included senior captain Matt Dibble (Billerica) and seniors Mike Botelho (Bridgewater), Baskar Marimuthu (Concord) and Lou Rondeau (Dracut).

Are you interested in sports? Do you like to write? Do you want to go to sports events for free? Join the Connector! Fox, rm. 426, Tuesday Nights.

Two weeks ago, a hard-won, 5 game victory against Tufts boosted the River Hawks to 3-2. Playing well for the River Hawks were Carlos Melendez (Puerto Rico), Doug Las Mullen (Andover) and Glen Wilson (Andover).

Last weekend a victory against Gordon College (15 to 6, 15 to 7, 12 to 15, 15 to 5) put the team on top. Solid game efforts from Lou Rondeau (Dracut) and Mike Botelho (Bridgewater) helped carry

UML to its fourth victory of the season.

Two home games remain for the River Hawks as they continue their winning streak. The first of the two games will occur next Wednesday when the River hawks welcome the undefeated Northeastern Huskies to Costello Gymnasium at 7:30 p.m..

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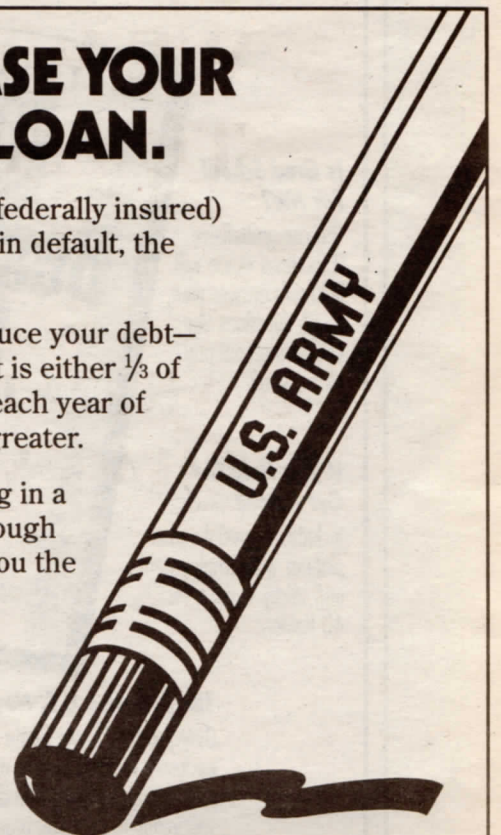
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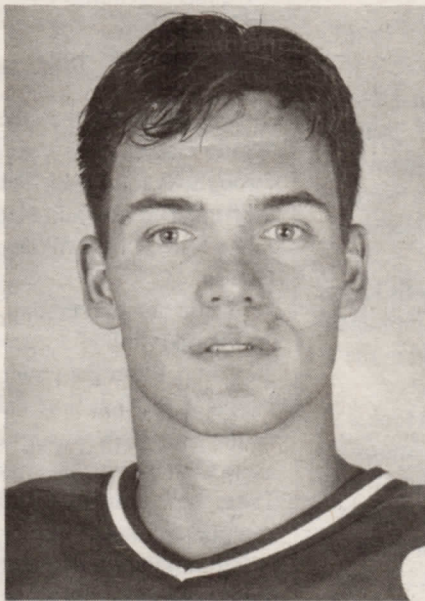


Sports' Spotlight

By Melissa Sullivan
Connector Staff

Michael Nicholishen

Year: Senior
Sport: Hockey
Position: Defense
Hometown: Mississauga, Ontario
High school: Lorne Park Secondary School
Major: Liberal Arts (Economics, English)
Nickname: Niko
Favorite Pro Team: Toronto Argonauts
Favorite Athlete: Magnus Ver Magnusson
Favorite Actor: Christian Slater
Favorite Actress: Helen Hunt
Favorite Movie: As Good As It Gets
Favorite Singer: The Cars
Favorite Meal: Broccoli and cheese casserole
Favorite TV Show: Magnum P.I.
Hobbies: Fly Fishing
What do you do to relax: Playstation
Memorable moment at UMass Lowell: Trip to NCAA's



Biggest Wish: To always be with the girls in 214

Best part of your sports career at UMass Lowell: Being named All Hockey East Defenseman

Best part of your sport: Teammates

Hopes for the future: Travel to the North Pole

Three famous people you would invite to dinner: Paul Quarrington, Bill Quakenbush and Fats Domino

One famous event in history you would have like to have been at: Christopher Columbus discovering North America

If you could do one thing in your life, what would it be: Wipe out hunger

Quote: "As the twig bends, so inclines the tree."

Featured this week:

Katelyn Beland

Year: Sophomore
Sport: Softball and Volleyball
Position: Center field and Defensive Specialist
Hometown: Dracut
High school: Notre Dame Academy
Major: Exercise Physiology
Nickname: Beland
Favorite Pro Team: St. Louis Blues
Favorite Athlete: Kach Kirai
Favorite Actor: Michael Douglas
Favorite Actress: Helen Hunt
Favorite Movie: Braveheart
Favorite Singers: The girls in 214
Favorite Meal: Cereal or Ham
Favorite TV Show: Mad About You
Hobbies: Playing sports, study, ski, sail and coach
What do you do to relax: Sleep
Memorable moment at UMass Lowell: 5 a.m. Volleyball practice from hell



Biggest Wish: To have a happy, healthy, and wealthy life

Best part of your sports career at UMass Lowell: Being able to play my favorite two sports

Best part of your sport: The competition and thrill of winning

Hopes for the future: That the softball team goes to NCAA's this year

Three famous people you would invite to dinner: Bruce Willis, Benjamin Franklin and Gabrielle Reece

One famous event in history you would have like to have been at: Jesus' resurrection
If you could do one thing in your life, what would it be: Make everyone happy

Quote: "The best things is life is doing what others say cannot be done."

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Olympians sitting pretty

compiled by Melissa Sullivan
Connector Staff

Doing its part to help the U.S. win a gold in Nagano, UMass Lowell sprang into action recently to design a new seat for the U.S. National Paralympic Hockey Team.

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Lowell helped to design the new seat. The new seat, according to UMass Lowell's Plastics Engineering Professor McCarthy reduced friction and caused the sled to move faster.

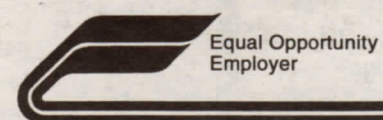
Many hours of hard work were used to perfect this newly designed sled, and hopefully the time was worth it for the United States National Paralympic Hockey Team.

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Health: Steroids...how dangerous are they?

by Melissa Sullivan
Connector Staff

Maybe you want to run a second faster in your race, or just look "jacked" at the beach. If these are your goals, weight lifting has a lot to offer. But, if you think steroids are the answer, maybe there's one "muscle" you forgot to exercise- the one between your ears.

Anabolic steroids are testosterone or testosterone-like drugs which produce anabolic activity by increasing protein synthesis and androgenic activity. The artificial hormones commonly known as "roids," "rocket fuel" and "juice" act like testosterone, the hormone responsible for male sex characteristics like hair growth and a deeper voice.

Anabolic steroid use is found at all levels of sports competition, among body-builders, com-

petitive athletes and non-athletes of all ages. More than one million Americans use them, including more than a quarter of a million high school students. The largest percent of users are athletes— top athletes, college athletes and non-competitive athletes, and are by far the most abused drug.

The androgenic effects include growth and epiphyseal closure of long bones during puberty, reduced fat, enlargement of vocal cords, improvement of red cells number and improve corporal mass (muscle). Oral steroids are the ones most commonly used by athletes who are in risk of drug testing, because of their rapidly metabolized half-lives.

The problem is that most users who have taken steroids take them at doses equal to 200 times the amount of testosterone their body produces. Steroids can effect not only your mus-

cles, but also your sex organs and your brain. If the levels become too high, the brain shuts down the body's own production of testosterone as well as other substances necessary for proper functioning of the body. There are many adverse consequences that go along with steroids, including liver abnormalities. Steroid change users in many ways, but psychological changes can be the most drastic of all.

Anabolic steroids are dangerous, even life-threatening substances. Their use by athletes for a competitive edge is a form of drug abuse. Their perceived benefits do not outweigh the obvious risks. Clearly, there is a race on, between the abusers and the drug testing. Right now the steroids are winning, and drug testing is serving as no deterrent.

River Hawk hockey completes sweep over Merrimack

by Doug Noworyta
Connector Staff

UMass Lowell's classy 5 to 1 win on Saturday completes the sweep of Merrimack, including their first victory in the Tsongas Arena on Friday.

The dirty play by Merrimack proved that Lowell's hard work on the ice was more than Merrimack could handle in one night. Lowell showed what composure and hard work is all about in hockey. The first period saw only one goal, scored by Mike Nicholishen on a power play at 13:05.

The second period was the turning point in the game when UMass Lowell's Shannon Basaraba scored two goals. The score would be 3 to 0 when

Merrimack got a goal by Kris Porter to cut the lead to two. UMass Lowell could go to the locker room knowing they had some room to breathe.

The third period was extremely physical and tough. Basaraba scored again at 13:20 for a hat trick. His goal put Merrimack out of reach, leaving the score 4 to 1. The game got out of control for the referees as a fight broke out involving Mike Mulligan and a Merrimack player. This put Merrimack on the power play when Mike Nicholishen became the third man in the altercation. Merrimack couldn't score during the power play and Sean Storozyuk got an empty net goal at 17:53, leaving the game 5 to 1. Martin Fillion's excellent play is a big part of their win.

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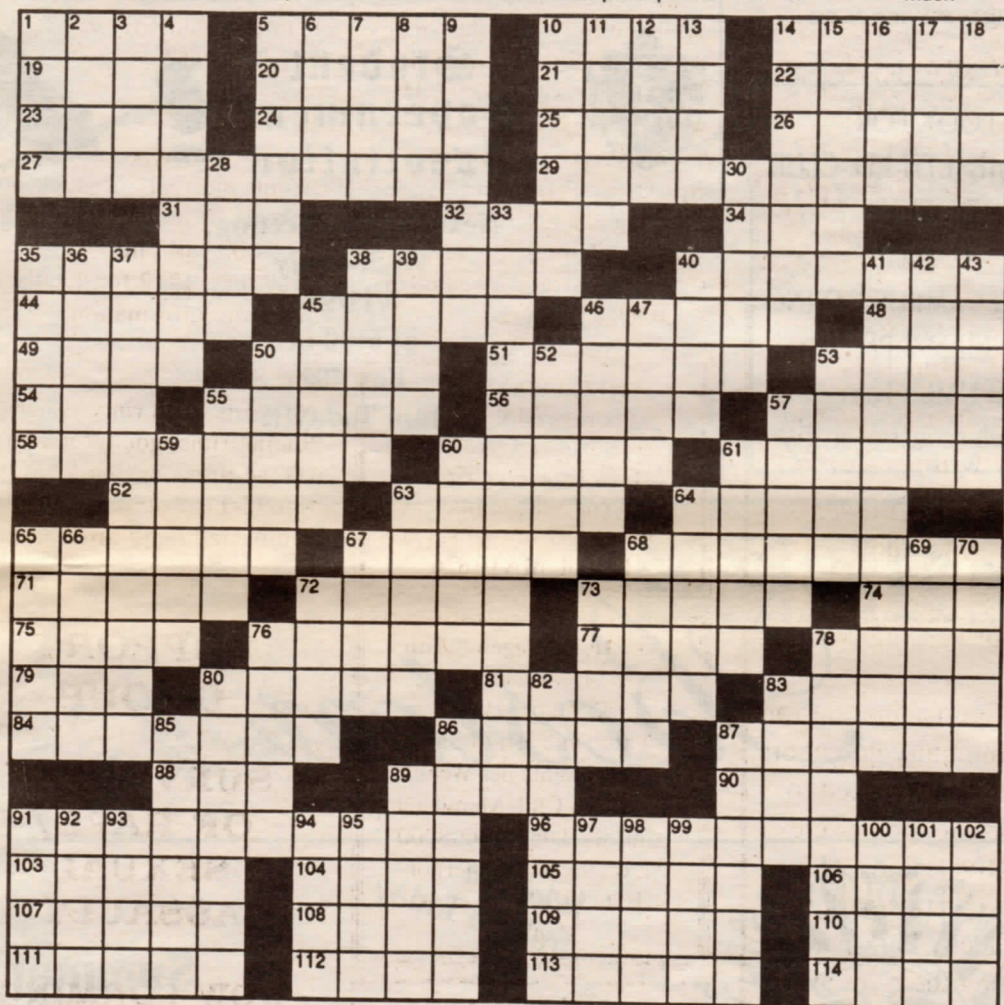
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Your Horoscope by Natasha

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) The week is perfect for good times, just don't spend it foolishly. A small irritation with a family member could develop into something bigger if you let it. Remember, holding grudges has resulted in trouble in the past.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You'll be happy about the week's career developments. Although financial gain is possible, make sure that money that comes in doesn't go out just as quickly. Plan a budget and be sure to stick to it.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You receive an honor or recognition, but you still need to exercise diplomacy with a co-worker. Make sure a family member is made to feel special as well. You need to exercise more sensitivity and compassion.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You don't end up dealing with the problem you intended to solve at this time since something else captures your attention. Home matters could be under some stress. However, you are able to sort everything out satisfactorily.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) It's best to have an alternative in mind, just in case plans are changed. Watch a tendency to exaggerate while socializing during the weekend. This could get you into some trouble with a friend.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) If one career plan doesn't take shape, don't rush pell mell into another. Give yourself enough time to examine your ambitions in perspective. Then you can plan accordingly.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) There's a tendency to have a double standard. While you insist upon your own freedom, you don't give others room to breathe. This doesn't go unnoticed by friends and family alike.

SCORPIO (October 23 to



November 21) Although you see both sides of a question, you still have to take a difficult stand with family members. Your first instinct is the correct one. However, some grinding and gnashing of teeth is bound to occur.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A major household project could get underway. However, you experience some trouble in making a very personal decision. Don't be too proud to turn to someone for advice.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Luck is with you in matters of your career. Your efforts pay off handsomely with both recognition and increased chances for success. You end the week on a very relaxed and easygoing note.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Interests of the heart are favored. Later in the week, romance and familial togetherness are accentuated. Those who are students receive good news about an educational endeavor.

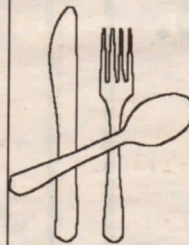
PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Friends in high places are favorably disposed toward you. Charm and optimism reign supreme and others are magnetically drawn to you. Make those important phone calls and social visits over the weekend.

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Health & Nutrition by Judith Sheldon

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It's getting to look a lot like travel time as folks make plans for vacation and school break trips. But for many people, the prospect of driving, flying, or sailing brings with it the dread of motion sickness.

The bad news is that even if you've never had motion sickness, you are not necessarily immune. It's been known to strike even grizzled old sea salts who were used to riding out storms at sea for years.

The good news is that there is medication available to help prevent a motion sickness attack. However, there is no one-drug-suits-all product. Ask your doctor to prescribe a medication that you can take safely.

Many people can avoid motion sickness attacks without drugs. The following tips can help:

Never travel on an empty stomach. Eat a light meal before you set out. Avoid alcoholic beverages. They affect the inner ear and make you feel sicker.

When sailing, try to stay in the middle of the boat. Avoid staying below deck for too long. On deck, keep your eyes on land or the horizon. Don't look at the choppy waves if you're feeling the slightest bit queasy.

When flying, ask for a window seat, preferably near the wing where the sense of movement is minimized. (And if the wing seems to be fluttering, relax. That's normal.)

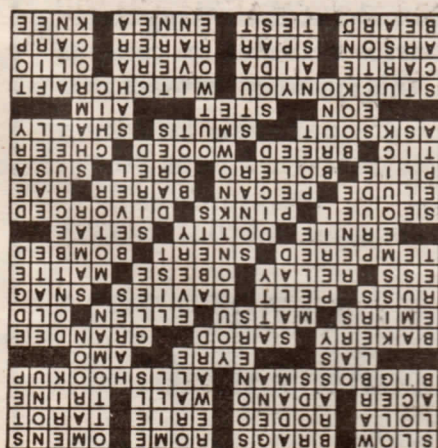
On the road, try to stop frequently for gulps of fresh air. While driving, keep the windows open a crack for fresh air even in winter. If you're a passenger, you may do better in the front seat. Keep your eyes on the windshield. The view is in sync with what your inner ear is sensing. If you're a passenger in a car or bus, don't read, or do anything that fixes the eyes. Also, don't smoke, or wear perfume. Keep the air inside as fresh as possible. (And, by the way, if you're like me, you probably react negatively to those "air fresheners" some people hang up in their cars. Toss 'em out and open a window.)

Bon voyage!

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Answers to Super Crossword

Books by Ralph Hollenbeck

BOOTH, by David Robertson (Anchor Books: \$23.95). The Booth of the title is, of course, John Wilkes Booth, the celebrated actor best known as President Abraham Lincoln's assassin. Yet this dramatic first novel belongs more to a footnote to that crime, John Surratt, last survivor of Booth's group of plotters (Surratt's mother would be hanged for her participation). It is a half century after that event that we first meet an aged Surratt at the capital premiere in 1916 of historic filmmaker D.W. Griffith's now-classic "The Birth of a Nation." The famed director hopes to hire Surratt to speak of his friendship with Booth during presentations of his silent screen epic. However, as Surratt goes through his diary, photos, and trial transcripts, it becomes more obvious that the comradely Booth was a user and Surratt and others were the used. Mr. Robertson, biogra-

pher and poet, utilizes a number of conceits to recreate a wartime Washington and the personal and public backgrounds of those involved. For instance, Booth, after obtaining Surratt work (fictional) as assistant to famed war photographer Alexander Gardner, muses that "portrait photography and the theatre must inevitably combine" — enter Griffith and his classic film drama. Though the scenario plays out against Surratt's ruminations, it is the swagging, cajoling, and self-centered Booth who dominates. It is he who recruits the cast, creates the mood, and orchestrates the tragic pageant directed by his Southern sympathies. And it is author Robertson who so brilliantly has caught Booth's egotisms as he manipulates Surratt and history. Encore!

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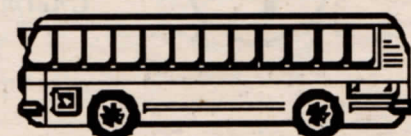
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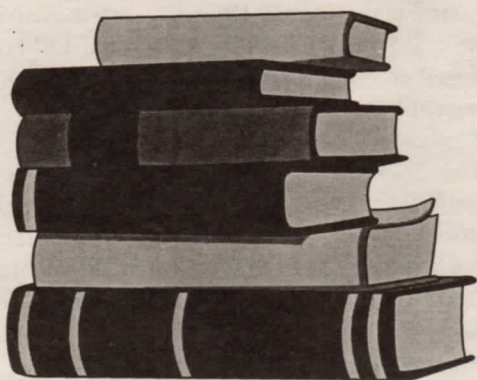
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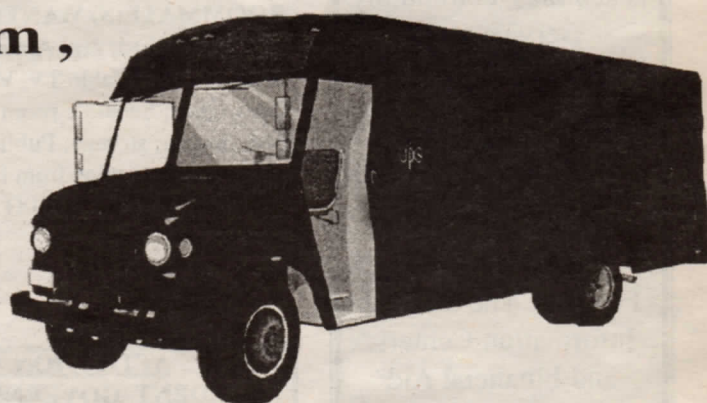
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